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CALLING THE BLUFF

UNCLE SAM has been long enough in this war game to know how to take care of himself and he is doing pretty well, thank you. The fact that the bewhiskered Bolshevik chose to flaunt their German vassalage in the face of the American diplomatic representatives did not throw a proper scare into the hearts of the gentlemen from the United States. They are not that kind of people. They have been watching developments too long to be thrown into fits when a ragged anarchist who never had a dollar until he stole his first in the Ghetto of New York comes around with instructions to crook the knee in allegiance to the sovereignty of Berlin. Dave Francis, like Pershing, is another one of our representatives who hails from Missouri and Dave has the stamina to stay with a game until there is no longer any use in deferring the evil day. Dave has preserved his temper for quite a while for there must have been moments in the vacillating events of the past two years to make him think twice before he decided to go down to breakfast with a smile or a Derringer. Francis has played the game well and now he has turned the tables on the shiftless pretenders by demanding that his representatives be given safe escort out of the country. What Dave does not know about politics is not worth knowing since he has seen it in every phase from the street car grafters and franchise stealers of St. Louis to the bushwacking gang at Washington looking for soft snips or easy pilferings from the government. Francis has always been a squarehead and one who toted straight with the people who never had occasion to regret their first effort to elevate the present ambassador to Petrograd out of the private life of a grain commission merchant. It was Francis who was responsible for Folk, the man who broke up the ringsters of St. Louis and sent a dozen millionaire franchise peddlers either to Paris or the penitentiary. Those who failed to land behind the bars at Jefferson City found delicious retirement in the capital of France long before the present American hegira in that direction. Francis is a statesman of the calm collected order who can do a distasteful job without batting an eye or tear off a million bushel future delivery with less apparent interest than a corner grocer can weigh a pound of sugar without thinking of Herbert Hoover. Any student of foreign affairs may have observed that the American ambassador has been steadily putting distance between himself and Petrograd ever since Lenin and Trotzky vaulted into power until now he is within a safe zone. For two years Mr. Francis has been temporizing with the capricious and unstable dominating elements of Russian government but at the present time, with his government ready to fling troops into the field, there is no further excuse for remaining in a place where nothing but taunts and insults are speared at the flag. Francis will retire from Russia to return at no distant date backed by a million staunch American soldiers of the same kidney as those who ate up the Death Head Hussars of the kaiser's household.

OUR CAMPFIRE GIRLS

THEY'RE off, God bless 'em. Off for the shady brooks and the mossy banks where there is such a store of delight and novelty for the young folks reared on the grey desert. The girl scouts are off to commune with Nature for the next ten days and the best wishes of Tonopah are with them this glorious morning which witnessed their departure for the verdant nooks and bosky dells they have been reading about and studying at long range in the movies. The Bonanza hopes they will have the time of their lives and that they will not grieve over the fact that the boy scouts are miles away which will make the camping grounds of the girls an Adamless Eden. The dear creatures will not repine over that fact either, you bet, for they are going to have a good time, according to their own desires and within the restraints set by the gentle chaperones who have been officially designated to act as duennas over the actions of the young folks.

The girl scouts deserve all they receive for, of all organizations, they have proved the mainstay of every patriotic demonstration in which their presence was an important unit. The girls always showed when there were any doings whether it was to send off with a smile a lonely boy en route to France or to join in the mad frenzy of celebrating a victory over the unspeakable Hun. The girls are given special mention in this article for the reason that fewer of them left home during the torrid season and their presence was always generously and courteously available at all times, whereas the boys were putting in their first hard licks as bread-winners to help out the high cost of living and assist mother and father in saving for their Liberty bond payments. Through the shortage of labor many of the older boys have been thrown into active industrial life years before their time and thus the masculine element was not as conspicuous in the street demonstration as it would have been under normal conditions. For the same reason the number of boys availing themselves of the invitation to join the camping out was not as large as it would have been under normal pre-war time conditions but there is no hard feeling. The manly young fellows left at home to earn real money are enjoying the first sensation of manhood in helping the tired mother or muscle-worn father in piecing out the income of the household. For the boys who did not show up for the trip, the sacrifice in future years will bring the proud consciousness that they acted well in denying themselves the pleasure which might have been theirs. It is such abnegation that makes the good American citizen for no one can ever be a tried patriot until he has acquired the discipline which teaches us to shun the primrose path and thread the thorny path of duty.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Among the new fashions for men are breeches that are buttoned on the side. Ye gods and little fishes! They are conserving that extra hour of daylight along the western front by pounding the line of the Huns. Nobody seems to know where the German army on the western front is going, but it is certainly on its way. Giddap! The drastic anti-loading laws enacted by a number of the states has revived the famous old saying: "God help the rich, the poor can work."

Trotzky is reported as traveling incognito. He must be indulging in no more flamboyant speeches. That would successfully conceal his identity.

We know of folks who are investing in thrift stamps the coin they heretofore spent in paying vacation bills. The example is worthy of all emulation.

We should not be surprised if the new income-tax law hit some of the farm hands who have been getting \$100 a month and board in parts of the country.

It is now proposed to stop the coinage of the nickel, for the reason that a five-cent piece will buy nothing. It serves some folks as a contribution to the church.

Premier Lloyd George is more than satisfied at the way America is pouring soldiers into France, but the kaiser isn't. It seems impossible to please that kaiser man.

The lynx-eyed young men of Uncle Sam's navy are not sleeping at their posts these days and it is only a matter of time when they will get the enemy subs. What's more nothing will be said about it for that is one of the dreaded penalties meted out to the sub crews that not an inkling of their fate is allowed to escape official channels.

We may be pardoned for thinking of the perfectly good Benny we gave the Belgian relief fund last spring when the heat was oppressive.

Starving Russia Is a Menace To the Hopes of the Allies

(Correspondence Associated Press)

PEKING, June 17.—M. M. Schneyeroff, who recently visited Peking as representative of the Moscow food supply committee, in an effort to induce the allied governments to lift the embargo on imports of foodstuffs and necessities into Siberia, declaring that a starving Russia is a direct menace to the allies; that such imports if allowed could not fall into German hands, and that the lifting of the embargo would prove a blow at Germany. He has appealed to the allied legations in the name of the Moscow committee for relief for famine-ridden Russia.

The Moscow committee, which is strictly non-political, controls the food supply of eleven governments of central Russia: Vladimir, Kaluga, Kostroma, Moscow, Nijni-Novgorod, Orlov, Riazan, Smolensk, Tver, Tula, Yaroslavl, the town of Moscow and the two industrial regions of Ivanovo-Kineshma and Sernovot, with a population of 17,500,000.

The devaluation of the ruble has made imperative a well and extensively organized exchange of goods. A system has been established by the committee with the government of Voronej, Viatka, Ekaterinburg, Kursk, Kazan, Orenburg, Poltava, Perm, Stavropol, Tambor, Tauris, Tobolsk, Tomsk, Ufa, Kharkhoff, Kherson, and with the territories of Akmolinsk, the Don, Kuban, Terek, Turgal, Ural, etc., with a population of about 75,000,000.

Special trains carry to these regions from central Russia shoes, harness, agricultural implements, etc., and bring back corn. But to make this exchange possible the famine-stricken governments often have to return things that they need themselves. A direct result of shortage of foodstuffs is thus dearth of clothing and footwear. As an index

of food conditions, Shneyeroff cited the following:

In Moscow and Petrograd a pound of bread costs from six to eight rubles; a pound of sugar from fifteen to thirty-two rubles; a pound of potatoes from 1.20 to 1.50 rubles. He quoted telegrams received by the Moscow committee from many communities saying they were famine-stricken, that riots were taking place and asking for food.

Shneyeroff attributes to famine in large measure Germany's success in throttling Russia. The only region in which the Germans are resisted, he pointed out, are those in which grain is produced.

"ALL FOR OUR COUNTRY"

Defend
Nevada's
Honor
Against the
Un-American
Votes of
Congress-
man Roberts
Against War



Let Us
Show the
Nation
That
Nevada--
Savior of
The Union
In '64--
Is Always
Loyal

Walter C. Lamb

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

United States Senator

To vindicate the Reputation of Nevada against the suspicion of disloyalty and lack of patriotism caused by the work and votes of Congressman Roberts against the war policies of President Wilson and our Government. Let all loyal Nevadans remember

THE MOTTO OF OUR BATTLE-BORN STATE

"ALL FOR OUR COUNTRY"

IN THIS CRISIS BE SURE TO REGISTER

W. J. DOUGLASS

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Representative in Congress

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF VOTERS AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918

To the Voters of Nevada:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of

United States Senator from Nevada

subject to the action of the Democratic primary

Charles B. Henderson



BEN D. LUCE

of Nye County

Candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for

GOVERNOR

Subject to the decision of voters at the Primary Election Tuesday, September 3, 1918